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First member of navy killed in Afghan mission

KANDAHAR A Canadian sailor who was deployed for the first time to Afghanistan only a few weeks ago has been killed by a blast from a makeshift bomb, the very type of device he was in the country to defuse.

Pall cast

Petty officer second class Craig Blake, 37, is the first Canadian sailor to die in Afghanistan since the mission began in 2002, the military said. Blake was killed Monday by an improvised explosive device while he and his team were walking back to camp after disarming another IED about 25 kilometres southwest of Kandahar City. "Jokingly known as the 'Poker Pirate,' he enjoyed pillaging his army friends during friendly card games," Brig.-Gen. Dan Menard said yesterday.

The Simcoe, Ont., native was based in Halifax, but was sent to Afghanistan as an explosive disposal operator.

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Investigators remove the body of one of three people who were killed in a crash between a vehicle and a Via Rail passenger train on Winterburn Road near 111 Avenue yesterday.

Tragedy on track: Man, 2 children killed when truck hit by train

COLLISION Two girls and a man were killed when the truck they were in was struck by a passenger train during yesterday's blinding snowstorm in west Edmonton.

Via spokeswoman Catherine Kaloutsky says the collision happened at a level crossing on Winterburn Road, protected by gates, lights and bells.

"We have 227 passengers on board the train, none of whom sustained any in-

juries," Kaloutsky said yesterday. "Our two engineers, understandably, have requested relief."

None of the 11 other crew members on board was hurt.

Kaloutsky said the west-bound train en route from Toronto to Vancouver hit the truck around 8:15 a.m. While there were whiteout conditions at the time, investigators have not indicated if they were a factor. A witness at the scene

was quoted as saying she heard a "loud crash like a door slamming and I saw the vehicle fly, and when the train left I wasn't sure if I was imagining it."

Police say the girls were both younger than 10.

The lead locomotive in the Via train sustained minor damage and was repaired, Kaloutsky added.

Kaloutsky said the coroner released the train before 3 p.m. yesterday.

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Blast of winter

Heavy snowfall 'normal': Official

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The weather across the province had a lot of people wishing they had taken an early summer vacation yesterday.

The high winds and heavy snow wreaked havoc on city streets and power lines, but a meteorologist from Environment Canada said Edmontonians should be used to inclement weather in the month of May by now.

"This is normal weather for May," Dan Kulak said. "We normally in Edmonton get about three-and-a-half centimetres of snow in the month of May, based on the last 30 years, so we have to grin and bear it."

The Edmonton area has seen far bigger storms than what we experienced yesterday, Kulak said. The extreme, one-day snowfall in the month of May for Edmonton was 26.2 centimetres on May 21, 1997.

Rain turned to snow at about 6 a.m. yesterday and continued to accumulate throughout the day until the mid-afternoon.

Kulak said the sun will have a tough time breaking through the clouds, but the worst of the storm has passed.

"It's not going to be stone clear here over the next little while," he said.

"But the majority of the system is going to be moving out during the afternoon (yesterday)."

Edmonton police were re-



City crews were busy yesterday morning clearing streets and sidewalks.

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Dan Kulak, Environment Canada

porting 72 property damage collisions and only eight collisions where people suffered injuries between 6 a.m. and about 4 p.m.

Those numbers may not accurately reflect what happened on city roads yesterday, just because of the way collisions are reported, but EPS spokesperson Lisa Sobchysyn said it's important for drivers to use caution when travelling in inclement weather.

"If people just use their heads and drive according to the weather conditions, the worst could be over," she said.

"Just slow down a little bit and show some courtesy. Common sense things."



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Spearhead at Winspear

Michael Franti and Spearhead will be performing at the Winspear Centre on July 22. Franti is the creator and lead singer of the group known for their electrifying live shows, and recently toured with John Mayer. His latest CD *All Rebel Rockers*, and the song "Say Hey (I Love You)" were the most commercially successful of his 20-year career. Tickets go on sale May 6. METRO EDMONTON

Provincial rules make Lucy suit baseless: Lawyer

ZOO A lawyer says there's no basis for a lawsuit over whether Lucy the elephant should be moved from Edmonton's Valley Zoo.

Steven Phipps is trying to get a judge to toss out the lawsuit filed by two animal rights groups and an individual from the Edmonton area.

He says the province could pull the Valley Zoo's operating permit if it felt that Lucy was being treated inhumanely.

But Clayton Ruby, who is acting for the plaintiffs, says provincial regulations aren't being enforced and no one seems willing to take up Lucy's cause.

The lawsuits alleges that the 34-year-old Asian elephant is being treated inhumanely at the zoo because she is alone and living in a cold climate.

The city says Lucy has received the best possible care.

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Esks draft pick 'living my dream'

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It's what most young football players dream about in the capital region.

Being drafted, signing a contract, and slipping on the Green and Gold jersey for the first time as an Edmonton Eskimo.

That dream became a reality yesterday for Corbin Sharun as the kid from Thorsby, with his mom at his side, signed a three-year contract with the option for a fourth year with the team he grew up loving.

"I'm living my dream right now so I can't complain," said the 22-year-old former Edmonton Wildcat. "I don't know what's going to happen. I just know I have to go to camp and just work my butt off. Do everything I can to play or



Esks GM Danny Maciocia and head coach Richie Hall congratulate local product Corbin Sharun after signing his first professional contract with the club yesterday.

hopefully back somebody up and see where the cards go. Whatever my chances are to get on the field and

play, I'll do whatever it takes."

Eskimo general manager Danny Maciocia said that's

exactly what he likes to hear from young players looking to break into the team for the first time.



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"You don't have to sell the Edmonton Eskimos to someone from your own backyard because they understand the history, the tradition, and the expectations that come with it," Maciocia said.

"It's no different whether you're playing or coaching, all you ever want is an opportunity and sometimes those are hard to come by. This is not a token draft pick, this is a football player that just happens to be living in Edmonton."

Payette shares some out-of-this-world knowledge with students

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SPACE As Julie Payette talked about her experiences with sky rockets in flight, the afternoon was full of delight for thousands of young students yesterday.

Payette is a Canadian astronaut who served as the flight engineer aboard space shuttle Endeavour on the 29th shuttle mission to the International Space Sta-

tion in July 2009.

Payette was in Edmonton yesterday to tell kids about her latest mission to space.

"It's a very challenging but very rewarding task," Payette said about her time in space.

"We're up there advancing the knowledge of humankind in a peaceful manner."

During her latest mission, Payette's second, the crew completed the construction of the Kibo Japanese Experiment Module, in-

Ace of space

• Payette has been an astronaut with the Canadian Space Agency since 1992. She is a veteran of two space flights and has logged over 611 hours in the final frontier.

stalled scientific experiments on its exposed facility and delivered critical spare parts and replacement batteries to the orbital complex.

"Basically we were a construction mission," Payette said. "And we were construction workers."

After Payette showed the packed house a home video of the mission, students peppered the astronaut with questions like "How does it feel to be weightless?"

"Did you feel closer to heaven?" another student asked, to which the astronaut responded that they were far from Earth but not that high in the sky.

News in brief

DEATH A senior died after being hit by a pickup Monday afternoon. An 85-year-old man started to cross 163 Street at 87 Avenue when he was hit by a Chevrolet Silverado around 4 p.m. The matter is under investigation and no charges have been laid.

CORRECTION In the May 4 Metro Edmonton article, "Skin cancer rates improving in Alberta: Study" the physicians who researched the study were inaccurately referred to as students. Metro regrets the error.

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A record number of equipment items and trucks were sold at Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers in Edmonton during their three-day public auction last week. More than 5,500 people from 20 countries bid in person or online, and more than 5,300 items were sold for a total of \$58 million. Bidders from Alberta purchased \$34 million of the equipment sold. **METRO EDMONTON**

Pedophile released on bail

COURT A convicted pedophile accused of violating a court order that bans him from public places where there are children has been released on bail.

Karl Toft, who has been living in an Edmonton halfway house, was arrested Friday after someone told police the man had allegedly been seen in a fast-food restaurant.

The 73-year-old has been ordered to stay away from any place where children may be and to report to police more frequently.

Toft was convicted of assaulting 18 boys between the mid-1960s and 1980s while he worked as a guard at a New Brunswick training centre.

He has since admitted to assaulting 200 boys over a 35-year period.

Toft is to return to court May 25. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

HAITI RELIEF Northgate Baptist Church Fellowship Hall will be holding a dessert and auction tomorrow at 7 p.m. The church is located on 132 Avenue and 95 Street. Proceeds of the banquet will be going to their missionaries' next trip to Haiti, and will be used to buy tents, medicine and food. Supplies will be distributed in the cities of Port au Prince, Jacmel and Saint Marc, which could potentially help nearly 3,000 people. For more information contact the church at 780-467-5855.

PLANTS SALE The Muttart Conservatory will open its greenhouses to the public for the annual bedding plant sale on May 8-9. The event will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this weekend. There will be a selection of vegetables, grasses, flowers, planters and hanging baskets available for purchase. Growers will also answer questions and give gardening advice. **METRO EDMONTON**

Daughter's memory lives on at library

Redone children's wing unveiled

ELISE BARTA
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Bright colours, learning, and games are what the newly named and renovated children's wing of Stanley A. Milner Library across from Churchill Square is all about.

The children's wing was officially named the Shelley Milner Children's Library, and the renovations and expansions were unveiled yesterday.

Dr. Stanley A. Milner's most recent donation to the children's library was approximately \$500,000, and allowed for renovations and expansions to be possible for the Edmonton public library.

City council members, members of Milner's family, many of whom travelled internationally to be there, and the Grade 3 students of Guthrie School attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"My daughter was a very delightful person," said Stanley A. Milner of his late daughter Shelley Milner.

"This is a great honour to her," he said. "She was always reading, always considerate of everyone else, and always loved children. Unfortunately as my mother said, only the good die young, and she certainly was one of those."

Renovations for the library named in her honour took about a year to complete.

"Most of it went to the renovations but we also used the funds to buy about 10 wooden play and reading boats for many of the branches," said Kathleen Pine, manager of the children's library. "We have also installed aquariums in about five different locations, then the expansion of the program room which was made about a third larger, and all of the preschool area was paid for in donations."



John Beamish, chair of the department of physics at the University of Alberta, holds a flower that was frozen in dry ice in a science demonstration with the Grade 3 students of Guthrie School at the Shelley Milner Children's Library yesterday.

Senior granted new competency assessment

COURT An 86-year-old Edmonton woman will get a new competency assessment after she was forced into a nursing home based on a competency test done in a language she didn't understand, a judge has ordered.

Officials with the Elder Advocates of Alberta Society say Eudokija Cinciruk's case is representative of many seniors who find themselves suddenly stripped of their independence and have to fight to get it back.

Cinciruk went into the University of Alberta Hospital last October to be treated for a burn after accidentally scalding herself with boiling water. An assessment was done of Cinciruk's mental capacity and she was deemed to have dementia.

But her lawyer, Allan Garber, told court Monday that the senior, whose native language is Ukrainian and whose English skills are poor, didn't understand the questions put to her.

The society says some members of the woman's family told doctors that their mother wasn't eating properly and couldn't care for herself.

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Bakers by the dozen hone their skills at NAIT workshop



Peter Reinhart from Charlotte, N.C., right, teaches new techniques yesterday at the NAIT workshop.

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for Metro Edmonton

CULINARY ARTS Professional bakers from across Canada got to be students at NAIT, and were baking up a storm as part of a hands-on workshop hosted by international experts to discuss new techniques.

The workshop is being held until May 7, and will be instructed by international bakers Peter Reinhart and Didier Rosada.

"In this class we are making whole grain bread using what might be con-

sidered advanced bakery-techniques to get best flavour out of the whole grain flour," said Peter Reinhart, baking instructor at Johnson and Wales University in Charlotte, N.C.

"The problem right now is that a lot of people want to eat whole grains because they know it is better for them, and the public has finally been convinced that this is the better way to go, but they don't like the products as much because the bakers haven't really focused on them."

Those attending the workshop will also be learning different mixing techniques, and different ways to make bread based on the fermentation of the dough.

"They are two-day workshops, with two different groups," said Alan Dumonceaux, chair of the baking program at NAIT.

"So the techniques learned today with Reinhart will carry through to tomorrow with a variety of different breads, and then they will switch with Didier's class."

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Canada/World

Cops corral 78 in crime ring bust

A nine-month investigation culminated early yesterday morning as police conducted several raids across Ontario, arresting 78 people and exposing the "tentacles" of a Jamaican criminal organization known as the Shower Posse.

More than 1,000 police officers fanned out across Ottawa and the Greater Toronto Area yesterday morning as they executed 105 simultaneous, pre-dawn searches. The raids yielded at least 78 arrests, as well as \$30,000 cash, \$10,500 in casino cheques, 19 firearms, diamonds, cocaine, marijuana, hashish oil, vehicles and more than 10,000 ecstasy pills.

The police investigation,

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Bill Blair,
Toronto police chief

dubbed Project Corral, was instigated in August 2009 as a response to a spike of violence in northwest Toronto.

The investigation was initially aimed at two street-level gangs — the Falstaff Crips and the Five Point Generals — but police were eventually led to an umbrella organization called the Shower Posse, a Jamaican criminal organization po-

lice described as an "international organized crime group that has tentacles in to this street-level group ... and is profiting from their criminal activities."

"Over the course of this investigation, a more significant organized crime involvement has been identified," Toronto police Chief Bill Blair said yesterday.

"We're very hopeful that by incapacitating these organizations ... we can make our communities safer."

Police allege the Shower Posse has been supplying local street-level gangs with drugs and weapons and have a reach extending to Sault Ste. Marie to the north, Windsor to the west, and Ottawa to the east.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES

Halifax Good to see you, dad



Leading Seaman Chris Peters holds son Brady after returning home aboard the HMCS Fredericton yesterday morning. The ship returned to port in Halifax after a six-month anti-piracy mission. The streets of the city were filled with sailors as the navy marked its centenary with events across the country and a royal proclamation recognizing those who have served.

Oil spill would threaten birds, fish: Biologist

WILDLIFE An oil spill off Canada's East Coast would threaten millions of seabirds and fragile fish populations, warns a marine biologist who says governments and operators have failed to prepare for such a disaster, especially in light of recent events in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ian Jones, an expert in seabird populations, said a variety of marine birds flock to the nutrient-rich waters on the continental shelf about 250 kilometres off the Newfoundland coast. The area is a key feeding ground for wildlife that migrate from both poles, but one Jones says is vulnerable to pollution from the three oil fields now in production nearby.

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News in brief

HPV A new study suggests parents with more education are less likely to let their daughters get vaccinated against HPV. Researchers at the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control say public health needs to do a better job informing those parents and countering anti-vaccination information on the Internet.

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Funding cut was driven by ideology, group claims

ABORTION A women's rights group says the Harper government has cut funding for 11 women's groups in the last two weeks — just as it prepares to champion maternal health at next month's G8 summit.

Kim Bulger, executive director of Match International, says her group is one of 11 to lose funding.

International Co-operation Minister Bev Oda says

performance issues were behind Match's funding cut. But Bulger says the cut is part of a pattern of "ideologically driven" punishment against feminist groups — particularly those that support funding for abortion as part of the maternal health initiative.

The government has said it will pay for family planning, but not abortion.

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South Korea Mourning those lost at sea



A woman reads mourning messages attached to portraits of deceased sailors from the sunken South Korean naval ship Choenan, yesterday in Seoul. President Lee Myung-bak ordered a thorough review of South Korea's military readiness yesterday, calling the sinking no "simple accident," as officials inched closer to blaming North Korea for the incident.

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Rig survivors sue

SPILL Three workers who survived an explosion aboard an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico have filed a lawsuit claiming they were kept floating in lifeboats at sea for more than 10 hours.

The lawsuit filed in Galveston, Tex., says the men couldn't even call home to say they were OK. It seeks damages for them and the family of a crane operator who died aboard the Deepwater Horizon. Attorneys for the rig workers say those most seriously injured were evacuated by

BP should pony up: Senator

A Democratic senator says U.S. legislation to raise the liability limit for the Gulf Coast oil spill can apply retroactively. Sen. Robert Menendez is co-sponsoring a measure to raise to \$10 billion the liability BP PLC has to pay for damages such as lost wages and economic suffering in the Gulf Coast spill. The current liability limit is \$75 million. President Barack Obama has said repeatedly that taxpayers will not be on the hook for the massive oil spill.

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helicopter, but the others had to wait on lifeboats and some didn't make it home for 40 hours. They also had to give the company state-

ments at a Louisiana hotel. Rig owner Transocean Ltd. defends its response and notes 115 people survived.

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Pakistan detains several in relation to NYC plot

TERRORISM Pakistani authorities have detained several people in connection with the bombing attempt in New York's Times Square, intelligence officials said yesterday.

Authorities also said the suspect detained in the U.S. in the failed bombing, Faisal Shahzad, came from a wealthy family in north-west Pakistan.

Law enforcement officials in Washington, D.C., said yesterday that the Pakistani-born U.S. citizen had attended a terror training camp in Pakistan. He was charged

with terrorism.

Shahzad was arrested late Monday aboard a flight that was headed to the Middle East for trying to blow up the sport utility vehicle in Times Square on Saturday evening.

Shahzad is the son of retired Air Vice Marshall Baharull Haq, a former top Pakistani air force officer and deputy director general of the civil aviation authority, according to Kifayat Ali, a cousin of Shahzad's father.

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Faisal Shahzad

News in brief

GREECE Protesters unfurled banners yesterday over the defensive walls of the ancient Acropolis, the country's most famous monument, to protest harsh new austerity measures as strikes began across the country. About 100 protesters from the Greek Communist Party cut through locks on the gates of the major tourist attraction shortly after dawn.

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Her Majesty's a pretty nice girl.
But she hasn't got a lot to say.

— The Beatles

That little ditty nails, in a nutshell, Her Majesty Elizabeth R. II, unless you count

her annual Christmas cliché dump, in which she expresses the view that "Phillip and I" are not amused by the suffering of the peasants somewhere in the world and someone should do something about it.

End of message.

So why does she continue to be featured prominently on our currency as the Queen of Canada? And why do we go through the ritual every five years of finding her a governor general, who we dutifully install as our head of state?

The whole nonsense

should have been abolished in 1867 when we allegedly became a real country, or in 1982 when Pierre Trudeau smuggled the constitution past the corgis and brought it back home safe to Ottawa.

The last two governors general have qualified for the job by first apprenticing as CBC journalists. By that standard, I qualify as the next governor general of Canada, and as it's time to pick another one, I dutifully submit my name for consideration.

I can stuff a vice-regal uniform as splendidly as

any former CBC journalist, which isn't saying much.

Seriously, I have nothing against Michaëlle Jean or the individual touted as her replacement, Canada's Man in Motion, Rick Hansen. True, Hansen doesn't come with as much baggage as Jean, who had to deny that she was a separatist and renounce her French citizenship. True, Hansen does live in British Columbia, which is almost as far from Ottawa as France, but the "British" part works in his favour.

Now, Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff is trying

to stir the pot by recommending Jean's term be extended, contending that she's a more meaningful, meaningless figurehead than any replacement meaningless figurehead.

Attaboy Iggy, you sure know how to pick an issue. It's not as if we don't have any real problems.

Every five years, I hope — in vain, it turns out — we will seriously look at retiring the vestigial servitude that goes with a constitutional monarchy and emerge as the True North Strong And Free To Be Us. And every five years, it

turns out we still don't have the jam to take our place among the real nations of the world.

Still, it's not too late. We've just had a shot of real national pride by staging the greatest Olympic Games the world has ever seen. It's time to build on that and give the Queen, her ridiculous family and her ceremonial hand puppets their walking papers.

God save us from the Queen.

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Word on the street: What celebrity would you like to have dinner with?

Mary Chauvet

Edmonton

A: I would want to go to dinner with Soujia Boy because he is awesome and I love his music.



Haley Reap

Edmonton

A: Hands down the winner is David Bowie because I am a huge Bowie fan and because I would love to talk to him about art, art history, and theatre.



Raymond Thomas

Toronto

A: An interesting character: Gordon Ramsay, because I'm a budding chef ... He's from the TV shows Hell's Kitchen and Restaurant Makeover.



Vivian Opacak

Vancouver

A: Lady Gaga, because she's unique and she's actually pretty smart. I want to know about her lyrics.



Shujaat Ansari

Ottawa

A: David Simon, creator of The Wire, because his shows are the most complex and interesting TV shows I've ever seen.



Nakita Carr

Cole Harbour, N.S.

A: Johnny Depp. Just because he's so funny and he's always in really good movies. He seems like a good guy.



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Quebec construction rules too tight: Report

A report by the Montreal Economic Institute says Quebec's heavily regulated construction industry is a serious factor driving up the cost of building projects. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Business

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Upbeat, but concerned

Many businesses not yet running at capacity

Canadian businesses are gaining confidence the economic recovery is real, but they remain concerned that they're not seeing the results in their individual operations.

A new survey by the Conference Board of Canada shows business confidence, rather than rising with the country's economic fortunes, has stalled over the past six months.

The latest survey shows the confidence index dropping slightly to 95.6 from 96 as businesses fret that they continue operating

well below capacity due to weak demand.

Canada's economy grew by a surprisingly strong five per cent in the last three months of 2009, and is believed to have recorded the biggest quarterly gain in a decade during the first three months of this year — in the neighbourhood of six per cent annualized.

"Confidence (won't) resume its climb until more firms start operating close to capacity."

Conference Board of Canada survey

But the survey, conducted between March 8 and April 6, found just 21.5 per

cent of respondents said their firm was operating near capacity, while 37.1 per cent said their firm was "substantially below" capacity.

"Confidence will not resume its climb until more firms start operating close to capacity."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suncor Big improvement



Rick George, CEO of Suncor Energy, addresses shareholders in Calgary yesterday. The oilsands giant reported better-than-expected first-quarter profits, with \$716 million for the first three months of the year. The Calgary-based firm booked a net loss of \$189 million for the first quarter of 2009.

National regulator may finally be coming

SECURITIES Finance Minister Jim Flaherty says he will have a draft bill on a new national securities regulator ready to send to Parliament and for a Supreme Court reference in a matter of weeks.

Flaherty has committed to seeking the Supreme Court's judgment on whether Ottawa has the constitutional power to enact such legislation after Quebec and Alberta objected.

The issue is also going to court in Quebec, where the provincial government, supported by Alberta, has challenged Ottawa's authority to intervene on what the two governments believe is provincial jurisdiction.

Federal governments have sought to create a national securities regulator for years, but the project has always ground to a halt over provincial sensitivities and suspicions the new national office would be dominated by Ontario.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deal may mean more U.S. TV

BROADCASTING An analyst says Canadian TV viewers could see better U.S. programming on Canwest Global TV stations now that Calgary-based Shaw Communications has acquired the stations in a \$2-billion deal that shakes up the country's broadcast

sector.

Desjardins Securities analyst Maher Yaghi says the transaction could lead Shaw to buy more and better American programs to help increase Global's ratings and make the stations more competitive.

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Olympic ad campaign boosts Molson Coors

BREWING Molson Coors' advertising drive tied to the Vancouver Olympics helped to ignite flagship brand Molson Canadian's first growth in four years.

The Winter Games boosted sales across the Canadian beer industry as fans celebrated a record gold medal haul. Molson Coors' spon-

sorship of the sporting event contributed to a five per cent increase in sales to retail, stronger than the 3.8 per cent industry gain. The brewer's market share gained half a percentage point from last year.

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Anheuser-Busch's flagship brand Bud Light will be the official beer sponsor of the National Football League, edging out rival MillerCoors, which said yesterday it wouldn't renew its deal. Anheuser-Busch's six-year deal, which begins in the 2011 season, is worth more than \$1 billion US, a person close to the league said yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports



Say hola to 'Los Suns'

The Phoenix Suns will wear "Los Suns" on their jerseys tonight for Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals. Owner Robert Sarver, left, says it's "to honour our Latino community and the diversity of our league, the state of Arizona, and our nation." The decision to wear the jerseys on the Cinco de Mayo holiday stems from a law passed by the Arizona legislature and signed by Gov. Jan Brewer that has drawn widespread criticism. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sharks take stranglehold

(San Jose leads 3-0)

Sharks 4 Red Wings 3 (OT)



Patrick Marleau scored 7:07 into overtime, lifting the San Jose Sharks to a 4-3 comeback win over the Detroit Red Wings last night and a 3-0 lead in the second-round series.

The Red Wings led 3-1 with 13 minutes left in regulation.

"It's a tough pill to swallow," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said.

Game 4 is tomorrow night in Detroit, where the Red Wings will try to stay alive.

"They didn't have to win that one, they have to win the next one," San Jose coach Todd McLellan said.

"That's when it becomes a must-win."

The two-time defending Western Conference champions haven't been swept since the first round in 2003 by Anaheim.

Joe Thornton scored 6:42 into the third to pull San Jose within a goal and Logan Couture tied it with 6:43 left.

Tomas Holmstrom and Dan Cleary gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the first.

San Jose's Devin Setoguchi scored with four seconds left in the period, but Henrik Zetterberg restored Detroit's two-goal lead early in the second.

Detroit's Jimmy Howard made 29 saves and Evgeni Nabokov stopped 32 shots for the Sharks.

The Red Wings would've had a bigger lead in the third period if not for a disallowed goal in the first.

Pens take 2-1 lead

• Evgeni Malkin scored on a power play to break a scoreless draw early in the first period and Marc-Andre Fleury made 18 saves to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens last night. The Pens lead the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal 2-1 with Game 4 set for tomorrow night at the Bell Centre.

Zetterberg had a goal negated by video review because the puck went in off his left skate in a distinct kicking motion. Zetterberg was also stopped by Nabokov on a penalty shot — awarded in the first when Couture made a rookie mistake of covering the puck in the crease with his glove. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



San Jose's Joe Thornton jumps on Patrick Marleau celebrating their 4-3 overtime victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the Western Conference semifinal last night in Detroit.

SCOREBOARD

NHL PLAYOFFS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 0 (Pittsburgh leads series 2-1)

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Boston at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

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Franzen, Det 2 9 11

Malkin, Pgh 5 5 10

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 114 Atlanta 71 (Orlando leads series 1-0)

Utah at L.A. Lakers

TODAY'S GAMES

San Antonio at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

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Toronto 8 Cleveland 5

Boston 5 L.A. Angels 1

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Faced with a \$2.5 million shortfall, B.C.-based Northern Lights College has had to close campus operations in Atlin and Dease Lake and reduce staff, both non-unionized staff and unionized faculty and support staff. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Workology

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FNUC plans to sell campus

First Nations University of Canada president Shauneen Pete announced this week that the institution will sell its satellite campus in Saskatoon as part of a major financial overhaul. Cuts to faculty and staff are also expected to take place at FNUC's other campuses in Regina and Prince Albert. All students from the Saskatoon campus will be able to complete their degrees. **REGINA LEADER-POST**

Vet school check list: Grades, guts, heart

Paws, Claws and Jobs

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada

There's an old saying that doctors treat ailing humans while veterinarians deal with everything else. "We say real doctors work on more than one species," laughs Kylie Evans, director of student services at the University of Calgary's faculty of veterinarian medicine.

Becoming a vet requires a mix of academic achieve-

ment and personal disposition. Calgary, like most vet programs, selects students based on strong grades and a strong interview convincing them the potential student can make the cut. Only about 30 of the 150 annual applicants are accepted.

The four-year program is hands-on and students work with real animals within weeks of starting. "There's a lot to learn so it's generally an intense course," Evans says.

Evans is originally from Australia and has worked in several countries as a small-animal vet. The employability is a huge plus

to the field, she says.

"I don't think I've ever met an unemployed vet," she says. "There's a veterinary shortage throughout the world."

Serge Messier, a faculty member at the University of Montreal, says they take about 90 students a year and 85 per cent are female.

The mostly French-language programs are largely set, but students can choose electives in later years to point to more specific career paths. The fifth year is clinical rotations and everyone emerges with the same qualification as a general veteri-

nary practitioner, whether they want to work with cats and dogs or cows and horses.

"Those that go on the job market don't have any difficulty finding places to work," he says.

Douglas Freeman, dean of the Western College of Veterinarian Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, adds that it's true, so long as you're flexible about field and location. Saddled with student loans and desiring to live in a city, many graduates seek more lucrative work in urban or suburban small-animal clinics that cater to pets.

"We have a hard time across North America of attracting and keeping veterinarians in rural, production-animal practice," he says.

Along with a passion for medicine, students should have a love for all animals, including humans, as dealing with an animal means dealing with its owner.



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Workology in brief

CREATIVITY There may be one upside to the challenging economic conditions of the past few years: Creative teams are stronger now than before the recession. Sixty-one per cent of advertising and marketing executives polled said the caliber of their firms' creative talent is higher than it was three years ago. According to this Creative Group study, only six per cent felt the level of talent within their firm had declined. "Businesses hold on to their best people, even in a difficult economy. But many companies are also taking the opportunity to enhance the overall skills of their teams by upgrading their talent bench," said Donna Farrugia, executive director of The Creative Group. "High unemployment levels have left many talented creative professionals in search of jobs." Farrugia added that retaining top creative talent will become more of a concern as the economy gains momentum. "Many employees are biding their time, waiting for new opportunities to open as the recovery takes hold," she said. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Are you a victim of a constructive dismissal at work?

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"NOT MANY MEN HAVE BOTH GOOD FORTUNE AND GOOD SENSE."

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Employees faced with changes to their jobs used to just deal with the problem and move on. Seldom did they protest and if they did — it often did not matter. Now, armed with the knowledge that they can resign instead and sue for constructive dismissal, employees faced with a problem at work will call their lawyer.

What is a constructive dismissal and when will this claim succeed?

Changed hours of work

If a specific shift or certain hours have become customary, an employer cannot make any real change without that employee's consent. In a recent Ontario case, the court found that Ken Blair was constructively dismissed because, after nine years of working only rotating shifts, his company suddenly forced him to work nights.

Reduction in compensation

Pay cuts, even minor ones, can permit an em-

ployee to leave and then sue for severance. There are cases where a five per cent reduction in overall pay was viewed as a dismissal, but there are also cases where a 13 per cent decline was rejected. As well, since compensation is made up of benefits, bonuses or any other perquisite, a change to these terms can also amount to a dismissal.

Harassment or discrimination

Harassed employees can leave and then sue for damages as if they had just been fired. But since harassment is often in the eyes of the beholder, a tough boss may not necessarily mean there will be a successful claim. The employee must objectively show that there was no other reasonable option but to immediately leave.

Changed responsibilities

Unless a contract states otherwise, an employee is hired for a defined job and this cannot be changed without consent. Since employers cannot "force" new duties on employees, usually these occur over time and it is often by design. However, whether a job gradually changes or is changed overnight will seldom matter. The courts will ask whether the job the employee is performing is what she was hired to do.

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The good boss: Not out of reach

Knowledge, being a good person key to successful management: Author

KEITH CARMAN
for Metro Canada



Nice guys finish last? Not anymore. There's a misconception in the world of commerce and business that in order to be a good manager, people must shed affable behaviour; become immovable, stern and domineering.

Yet as Dean Gualco, 20-year Human Resources manager for the city of Lodi, N.J., and author of *The Good Manager: A Guide for the Twenty-First Century Manager* (iUniverse) notes, those characteristics that encapsulate decent individuals personally are actually the exact same traits executives should embrace.

"The most important attribute that will most likely determine your success or failure as a manager is the ability to be a good person, one who is incredi-



According to the book, *The Good Manager*, the keys to being a good manager are: Like what you do, be knowledgeable, possess organizational abilities, work hard, make work fun and be a good person.

bly kind-hearted, controls their most destructive human emotions, tells the truth, does what's right and always looks for the good along the road of

life," he asserts. "If you want employees to be decent and honourable, you must be decent and honourable. It is too often missing in a person and a manager."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it is. As *The Good Manager* illustrates, from administrators hoping to cast off a heavy-handed image to those avoiding it entirely, in the pursuit of altruism, one doesn't require decades of experience and a degree in organizational management.

Instead, respected leaders need only focus on six basic principles common to the most effective managers: Like what you do, be knowledgeable about your job/industry, possess solid organizational abilities, work hard, make work fun and, most importantly, be a good person.

When coupled with a genuine interest in employees, Gualco believes his process benefits not only current and future managers but also staff

who seek a better understanding/appreciation for their directors. As a bonus, he notes that the merits of strong leadership tactics also extend into one's personal life.

"(These fundamentals) motivate people along the intellectual and moral spectrum from self-interest to human interest, negativity to positivity, darkness to enlightenment, hate to friendship and from evil to good," he declares.

However, Gualco's vision holds up well, yet scholastic analysis prompts a strong caveat from Lisa Guglielmi, MEd, CHRP Professor for Seneca College's Centre for Human Resources and Coordinator of their Human Resources Strategy and Technology Degree.

Agreeing with his overall goal of improving employee/managerial relationships via a set of criterion, she stresses the need for deep understanding of business practices in order

"The most important attribute that will likely determine your success or failure as a manager is the ability to be a good person, one who is kind-hearted, controls their most destructive human emotions."

HR manager Dean Gualco

to succeed. It takes more than just being a "nice guy" to get ahead.

"I believe a good manager must demonstrate an authentic concern for the people who work for them in order to build trust and move people to action," she notes, imploring those looking to better themselves as leaders to ensure they embrace Gualco's second principle — know your job/industry — in order to create the best possible environment. "Integrity is key. The importance of knowing the business, of being a visionary cannot be underestimated."



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BOOTH COLLEGE TO BECOME UNIVERSITY COLLEGE A Manitoba NDP MLA recently introduced legislation that would make official the status of William and Catherine Booth College, a Winnipeg-based theological institution and seminary affiliated with the Salvation Army, as a university college. As part of its upgrade to a university college, Booth now requires its students to meet university entrance standards. The University of Manitoba has amended its admission standards so that future Booth graduates in administra-

tion, arts, business, and social work can apply to uManitoba's graduate studies faculty. Booth's president hopes the name change will become official in time for the start of fall classes. Last year, the Manitoba government allowed Booth to market itself as a university college.

ST. CLAIR BREAKS GROUND FOR CENTRE FOR APPLIED HEALTH SCIENCES St. Clair College in Windsor, Ont., held a groundbreaking ceremony last Friday for its \$32 million Centre for Applied Health Sciences. College president John Strasser

says St. Clair's current complement of up to 1,500 health sciences students will expand by at least 20 per cent, or up to 300 students, in the centre's first year. The centre, to open in 2012, is expected to offer courses in cardiopulmonary technology, dental assisting and hygiene, nursing, physiotherapy, radiology technology, and respiratory therapy.

B.C. TO OVERSEE UBC'S LAND-USE PLANNING Last week, the B.C. government introduced legislation to transfer control of local land-use planning for the University of British

Columbia's Vancouver campus from the Metro Vancouver regional government to the province.

TRENT BOARD APPROVES MULTI-YEAR STRATEGIC ENROLMENT PLAN Last week, Trent University's board of governors approved the 2010-13 Multi-Year Enrolment and Retention Plan, providing a framework for the institution to grow its enrolment in Oshawa, Ont., for the next three years and strategically boost Trent's overall student numbers. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Accessories firm Scosche has developed a double-din solution called the iKit for installing the new iPad where your stereo used to go in your car. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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**Volt steps up**

General Motors took its Chevrolet Volt to another level at the Beijing auto show by showcasing a crossover utility vehicle based on the upcoming range-extended electric vehicle.

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The 2010 Mazda Tribute has some nimble moves and is a good fit for an urban environment.

Tribute one for ages

Mazda SUV's winning formula has stood test of time

MARK ATKINSON
for Metro Canada



When it comes to the old line, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," there are several auto manufacturers who have one or two offerings that have stood the test of time.

The Ford Escape and the Mazda Tribute — a pair of compact SUVs — are two prime examples. However, they continue to sell like hotcakes, despite the aging bones hiding underneath the botox'd sheet metal.

Of the two, the Tribute is the one aimed at a more urban environment. Given Mazda's penchant for creating solid driving machines,

2010 Mazda Tribute

Type: Compact SUV
Price: From \$23,450
Engine: from 2.5L 4-cylinder
HP: 171
Fuel economy: 10.1/7.2L/100 km (city/highway)

Highlights

- Plenty of safety systems
- Good gas mileage

it's also the more satisfying one to pilot.

The 2010 version we had on test was the entry-level GX, powered by the company's new 171-hp 2.5-litre four-cylinder engine, mated to an optional six-speed automatic transmission.

While it is possible to get all-wheel drive with the base engine, ours sent power only to the fronts. But winter tires and a bunch of safety systems, like traction and stability control, meant there was little that could get the Tribute really stuck.

The upside of driving a four-banger is good gas mileage, and the Mazda doesn't disappoint, with ratings of 10.1/7.2 L/100 km (city/highway).

Compared to the firmly tuned CX-7 crossover that's roughly the same size and uses the same four-cylinder engine, the Tribute is softer and more comfortable on the highway, but still maintains some nimble moves.

It does feel quicker, though, because it has significantly less weight to haul around.

It's inside the cabin where the Tribute falls down compared to its rivals. While Mazda has applied its own touches — like the glossy piano-black inserts on the centre console — on a design largely created by Ford, the results are underwhelming.

There's only so much you can do when you're restricted by a body that hasn't changed substantially in 10 years.

Starting at nearly \$23,450, the Tribute's very close to the technically superior offerings from Honda and Hyundai.

Going on a road trip with your best friend

TRAVEL Spring and summer are great times to go on road trips with the entire family — including Fido and Felix. Here are a few travel Dos (and one travel Don't) to prepare for your pet's big adventure.

- Do visit your veterinarian before you leave to ensure your pet is travel-ready. Request an updated health certificate with information on vaccinations, and if necessary re-stock on your pet's medication.
- Do ask your veterinarian what to include in your pet's first aid kit (ointments, bandages, etc).
- Do update your pet's tags with your cell phone number, or have Fido and Felix microchipped.
- Do reserve ahead at a pet-friendly hotel chain. Ensure they know to expect your pet, and confirm the details of your reservation before you leave.
- Do schedule regular breaks during your road trip to take Fido and Felix on regular walks. It's just as important for dogs, cats and other travelling companions to stretch their legs as it is for humans. Remember the pooper scoopers.
- Do bring water for the long road trip ahead to keep your furry friends hydrated.
- Do plan activities with your pet so they don't stay alone in the hotel room. Many Canadian hotels provide suggestions on local area pet-friendly attractions, nearby off-leash dog parks, and other fun things to keep Fido and Felix, as well as the whole family, entertained.
- Don't leave your furry friends in the car. In warm or hot weather, even if the windows are left slightly open the car can quickly become an inferno and give your pet heat stroke. Always have someone stay with your pet, or, take them with you.

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Going on a road trip with Fido can be fun if you follow a few simple tips to keep your canine friend in good cheer.

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Ford has expanded its Recycle Your Ride program. The company has announced that, as of May 1 consumers turning in model-year 2003 or older vehicles for retirement will get up to \$3,000 towards the purchase of a new 2010 Ford or Lincoln vehicle. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

His master's voice

AutoPilot

Mike Goetz

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As I walk up to the hotel where I am to meet up with Paul Aldighieri, I have no clue what to expect.

Aldighieri is doing some media interviews, before he is to deliver the keynote address at the Canadian Universities Technology Conference, hosted by Toronto's Ryerson University.

Aldighieri is a professor in Human Factors, as well as an ergonomics engineer, and is currently a member of Ford's Global Human Machine Interface (HMI) team.

With those credentials, I'm picturing maybe a cross between Iron Man and my Grade 10 math teacher, Mr. Runstettler.

But Aldighieri, a Windsor native and University of Waterloo grad, is very much his own man, an articulate, youngish, urbane guy, wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans.

The theme of the conference is how people interact with technology — something the HMI team has been examining for the last four years, as it developed MyFord and MyLincoln, the automaker's new way of connecting the driver to all the vehicle's information and entertainment features.

"In 2006, Derek Kuzak (VP, Global Product Design), was looking at what was coming, this onslaught of information possibilities. He determined that we had to do something differently, to help people manage information in a

"Human capability isn't really changing too much; we're stuck with our neurons ... So the job of the human-machine interface is to create strategies to bring those technologies under the (human capability) line."

Paul Aldighieri

car. He told us to come up with 'a mouse.' What the mouse did for the computing industry, that's what he wanted for the car — that was the assignment."

The HMI team then formed, the first cross-functional team to work on this aspect of the vehicle.

It consisted of Aldighieri (Human Factors), a product designer, an ergonomics

engineer, and an electronics engineers. MyLincoln debuted on the 2011 Lincoln MKX, while MyFord debuted on the 2011 Ford Edge and Focus. Basically, they do away with traditional joysticks and rotary dials, and use five-way controllers on the steering wheel, LED touch screens, and voice commands.

"Part of my speech will



The voice-command driven system MyFord debuted on the 2011 Ford Edge.

touch on Moore's law, which essentially states that there will always be more technology tomorrow than there is today,"

says Aldighieri.

"There will always be more technology wanting to get into the car... But human capability isn't real-

ly changing too much; we're stuck with our neurons ... So the job of the human-machine interface is to create strategies to bring those technologies under the (human capability) line. And in a car it's even more critical, as there is also this big task called 'driving.'"

But the saving grace of technology, according to Paul, is that technology also gives you the tools to manage those other technologies.

The prime one for the vehicle moving forward will be voice command. How else, asks Aldighieri, could you deal with thousands of songs on your music player and hundreds of numbers in your phone contact list?

But do you feel weird talking to your car? I do. Paul says many others do too. So Ford's voice command systems will be available in elevated stages, so you can take as much as you're cool with.

But in the long run, I say you better get over it. Voice command, along with touch screens, is how it's going to be.

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Subaru's 'boxer' still packs punch

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for Metro Canada

While it isn't new technology, it's one of the more misunderstood: Subaru's famous "boxer" engine and Symmetrical All-Wheel-Drive. Just about everyone's heard the terms, but aren't sure exactly what they mean.

"We've been using the boxer engine since 1965," says Peter Johnson, product specialist for sales training for Subaru Canada.

da. "Every engine that we sell in North America is a boxer."

Also called a "flat" or "pancake" engine, a boxer engine's pistons lie flat on either side of the crankshaft, unlike an inline engine, where they're upright, or a V engine, where they're slanted on either side of the crankshaft in the shape that gives the engine its name, as in V6. "There are key advantages to having a boxer engine," Johnson says. "It sits

lower in the vehicle than a conventional engine so there's a lower centre of gravity for better handling. There are better aerodynamics, because the hood line can be lower. There's improved passive safety: because the engine sits on a downward angle, it "submarines" under the passenger compartment in a severe collision. It's also lightweight, and that improves handling, braking, acceleration and weight distribution."

Boxer engines are also

inherently smoother, because the pistons on one side counteract the vibration of pistons on the other. Other engines usually contain a balance shaft to offset the piston vibration; boxer engines don't need this heavy extra part.

The boxer engine is a key part of Subaru's Symmetrical All-Wheel-Drive — which isn't, as many people think, an equal amount of power going to each wheel. Rather, it describes the system's symmetrical design.



All Subaru cars (Forester pictured) sold in North America feature the automaker's "boxer" engine.

Subaru engines are longitudinal, facing front to rear, with the transmission connected at the back of the engine.

"The advantage is that

you have a long-travel front suspension, because you have equal-length axle shafts, and that absorbs road irregularities better," Johnson says.

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MODEL: 1999 to 2005 Volkswagen Golf/Jetta
VEHICLE TYPE: Sedan/Hatchback
APPROXIMATE USED PRICE RANGE: \$3,000 to \$14,000

HISTORY/DESCRIPTION: Few if any cars brought German-engineered motoring to the masses like the Volkswagen Jetta and its hatchback sibling, the Golf. By offering a high-quality cabin, refined powertrains and a taste of the European luxury highlife, the Jetta and Golf brought the sought-after attributes of a German car to an affordable level. Last-generation models were on sale from 1999 to 2005.

The Jetta and Golf model range offered something for everyone. In addition to hatchback, sedan and wagon body styles, several engines were also available—including a standard 115-horsepower four-cylinder and a powerful 2.8 litre V6. A turbocharged four-cylinder were also available, as was the brand's acclaimed TDI diesel engine.

Look for horsepower ranging from 115 with the standard four-cylinder engine up to 200 with the late-model VR6 powerplant on

board. Transmission choices included a five or six-speed manual, as well as a four or five-speed automatic—depending on the model in question.

Features included heated leather seating, remote access, a sunroof, an upgraded stereo system and plenty more.

WHAT OWNERS LIKE: No surprises here. Most owners say they love the way their Jetta and Golfs feel—in terms of handling, ride quality,

steering and acceleration. Performance with the up-level engines is also frequently praised, as are the luxurious appointments, styling, mileage and high-quality driving atmosphere.

WHAT OWNERS HATE: Common gripes include a tight rear seat, louder-than-expected base engine, and the place-

ment and size of the cupholders.

COMMON ISSUES: The Jetta and Golf were popular for many reasons, but relative reliability wasn't one of them. A list of careful checks is advised prior to setting off on a test-drive. Check for smooth, operation of all power windows in both directions, and spend some time ensuring all interior electronic devices work as expected—noting that many owners have reported niggling electrical and wiring problems.

An illuminated check-engine light, hesitation under acceleration or poor overall performance could be the result of a failed or failing engine control sensor. If you notice any of these symptoms, be sure to have them addressed.

Skip any model with an automatic gearbox that feels jerky or hard during gear changes, and also avoid models with the 1.8 litre turbo engine if its full service history isn't available. These engines were known for a potentially fatal oil sludge problem that could be an issue if the oil wasn't changed religiously.

THE VERDICT: If you're set on a Jetta or Golf for its upscale driving experience, be sure to have any model you're considering inspected by a qualified VW technician prior to purchase.

Second Gear



A 2001 VW Jetta, left, and Golf

BMW 535i sport sedan stretched to max

PETER BLEAKNEY
for Metro Canada



In the world of the premium mid-sized sport sedan, the arrival of a fresh BMW 5 Series is no small affair. The Five has pretty much set the standard for engaging dynamics in this category.

The outgoing model, penned by then BMW design chief Chris Bangle, created quite a kerfuffle when it was launched almost six years ago—angular and in-your-face with leering cat's eyes headlights.

Viewing the all-new sixth generation 2011 535i for the first time (coming to Canada June 2010 along with the V8 550i), it's clear the Bangle-era of BMW is history.

Current design head Adrian van Hooydonk has arrived at a considerably less daring saloon. It's softer, more elegant, and with a wheelbase stretch of 80 mm, the Five's front wheels are pushed well forward, leaving very little overhang. There are some nice design touches here like the prominent hood ridges and large twin-kidney grill, but overall this new Five looks as though it will blend into the automotive landscape largely unnoticed.

The BMW 535i will be available in Canada in June.



2011 BMW 535i

Type: Mid-size sport sedan
Price: Not available
Engine: 3.0L
HP: 300

Highlights

- Elegant look
- Fresh interior
- Communicative drive

The BMW 5 Series has always been defined by the driving experience, so how does this sedan shape up? Does the new electric steering (replacing the time-honoured but less efficient hydraulic rack) compromise the Five's legendary steering feel? Does the new double-wishbone front suspen-



sion (replacing the traditional but unsophisticated MacPherson struts) improve this sedan's relationship with the road?

No and yes. In other words, good news all 'round.

Steering is meaty, well weighted and communicative in that BMW way. What surprises most is the newfound compliance in the suspension—an area

where BMW has always erred on the side of harshness to achieve its sporting target. Road irregularities pass under the car with a muted thump, yet the 535i feels taught, composed and balanced at all times. It was a joy to fling over the rural Portuguese blacktop.

The 3.0L direct-injection straight-six goes from a twin-turbo setup to a single

twin-scroll turbo for 2011, and gains Valvetronic throttle-less intake technology. All you really need to know is this is a seriously great engine, making a sonorous and lag-free 300 hp and 300 lb.-ft from 1200-5000 r.p.m. It is coupled to a new eight-speed auto—a six-speed manual transmission will also be available in the 535i and V8 550i.

The fresh interior benefits from a more elegant design and finer detailing, bringing it up to speed with the Audi A6 and new Mercedes-Benz E-Class. The centre stack is angled seven degrees towards the driver, giving the car an intimate cockpit feel.

If you wish to throw a bunch of money at your as yet unpriced 2011 535i, BMW will be happy to oblige. Adaptive Drive adds an electronic active damping system, active anti-roll bars, and Dynamic Drive Control with four presets that vary the parameters of the dampers, throttle, transmission mapping and stability control.

Other gizmos include Park Assist, Top View cameras, Frontal Collision Warning, Active Blind Spot Detection, Lane Departure Warning, a Head-Up Display, and Night Vision with Pedestrian Detection.



The new Audi A8 L.

Audi A8 L makes room for comfort

NEW MODEL Audi has stretched the bounds of luxury sedan comfort even further in the new long wheel base version of its flagship A8 sedan, which incorporates an additional 130 mm of wheelbase and body length, the latter concentrated at the rear to provide even more exceptional passenger accommodation.

The new Audi A8 L will also be further refined by an extensively reworked version of the 12-cylinder W12 gasoline engine offering further improved power and efficiency.

The 130 mm increase takes the length of the new A8 L to 5,267 millimeters, and the wheelbase has grown by the same amount to 3,122mm.

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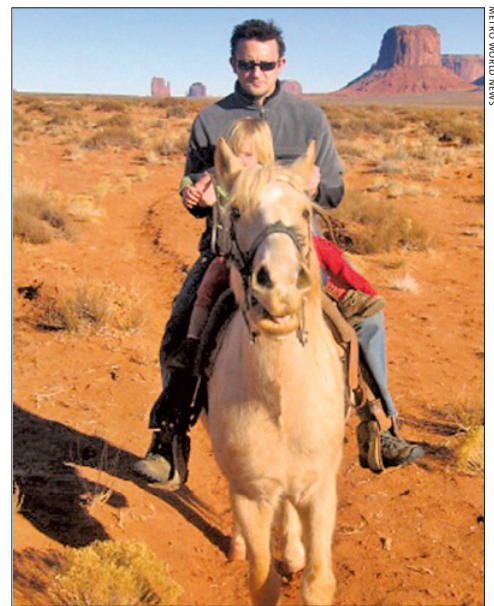
Awe is the first emotion; because the landscape, towering surreal sandstone buttes that look like they have no business being on earth, are awesome — awesome like what-a-truly-incredible-planet-we-live-on awesome.

You will find no shortage of guides along the Utah-Arizona border willing to help you explore either on foot, or horseback, or 4x4.

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Learning the history is part of the experience of the trail.

jo walked a corpse-strewn path to a new and wholly inadequate reservation) you'll find yourself emotionally wrought things in a silent landscape, the winds, genuinely affecting.

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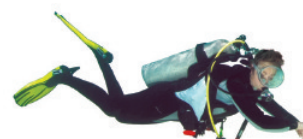
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Open air buses in New York will now require headphones.

N.Y. seeks to silence tour buses

Tourists love to see New York City from atop open-air double-decker sightseeing buses, but the noisy loudspeakers on board have driven New Yorkers they pass to wear ear plugs at home and keep their windows shut tight.

The City Council passed

a measure last week that requires the buses to replace loudspeaker systems with headphones. A phase-in period begins in July 2011. By July 2015, all open-air sightseeing buses operating citywide must use headphones.

New York City's sightseeing bus fleet has grown

rapidly since the buses appeared on streets in the early 1990s. Efforts to quiet their noisy loudspeakers have persisted for years, particularly in more residential neighbourhoods like the West Village, SoHo and Chinatown in Manhattan and in parts of Brooklyn.

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Mokita is a popular spot for the after-work business crowd.

4 Great Turin coffee destinations

PAUL BALDWIN
Metro World News

Few cities take their coffee more seriously than Turin.

And if Wikipedia describes coffee as "a brewed drink prepared from roasted seeds," then it's safe to assume the writer has probably never been to Italy. In Italy, coffee is an art form; a cornerstone of cultural and social life, and an intrinsic part of the daily ritual. And nowhere is it taken more seriously than in Turin — home of Lavazza. Here's our favourite four.

1

Caffè San Carlo

God's own coffee shop — this place has as much Carrera marble as St. Peter's and is twice as opulent.

A gorgeous, gilded, chandelier-heavy establishment which has provided amazing service since 1822. Coffee at \$1 a cup seems like stealing.

2

Baratti e Milano

Looking like a relative youngster at only 151-years-old, the Baratti e Milano is similarly steeped in classiness and history. There's an old fashioned pride in the way the coffee is served.

3

Bar Mokita

It doesn't try to compete with the history of the big boys, but this bar's '70s boutique style is very Turin. It attracts a very cool business/media type of drinker and serves excellent coffee.

4

Caffè Torino

This one is only about 70-years-old, but still hugely impressive. There's a gold bull inlaid in the pavement outside promising good luck to those who step on his, ahem, cajones. Superb coffee.

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KATHLEEN SQUIRES
Metro World News



These burgeoning shopping havens are a real eye-opener for retail therapy junkies. Find your designs without dropping a mint for them.

ISTANBUL, TURKEY

The idea for the shopping mall was probably inspired by the Grand Bazaar, the 500-year-old covered market with 4,000 shops. Nisantasi is the for high-end design while department store Beymen features a collection of local hero Hussein Chalayan's designs.

BERLIN, GERMANY

Bohemia rules in Berlin, where Kurfurstendamm is the main shopping drag. Don't miss the KaDeWe department store, Europe's second largest, with its impressive gourmet food hall. Terrific specialty shops too — try Uber Store for design, eclectic housewares.

BANGKOK, THAILAND

Two days are barely

enough time to absorb the Weekend Market, where you can pick up anything from crafts to live roosters among 15,000 stalls. Love gemstones? Poke around the dozens of traders around Charoen Krung, Silom and SuraSak roads.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

Sophisticated style earned B.A. its nickname as the Paris of South America. Antiquers scour San Telmo's market at Plaza Dorrego while leather lovers prowl the shops along the Calle Florida.

Palermo has the hippest boutiques, if not a little stuffy. But you can find cool stuff at Calle El Salvador there.

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

Ahead of this year's FIFA World Cup shopping has become a sport in this city. The place to spend your rand: De Waterkant, a quaint cobblestoned neighborhood of 18th century cottages. Design aficionados should hit local-inspired Africa Nova.

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Entertainment

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All Bones lead to Montreal

Quick: name the hit American TV show developed in a lab in Quebec.

The show is *Bones*, and author Kathy Reichs based Temperance Brennan — the heroine of her crime novels which inspired the TV series — on her own experiences as a Montreal-based forensic anthropologist.

Reichs' 13th Temperance Brennan novel, *Spider Bones*, comes out in August but the first episode she's ever written for the series, *The Witch and the Wardrobe*, airs tonight on Global.

The show, which stars Emily Deschanel as forensic anthropologist Temperance (Bones) Brennan and David Boreanaz as FBI special agent Seeley Booth, is a Top 20 hit, ranking 12th overall the week of April 19-26 with close to 1.7 mil-



Forensic specialist, novelist
and scriptwriter Kathy Reichs

lion viewers according to preliminary audience data from BBM Canada.

A professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina (UNC), Reichs got word of a one-year exchange program offered by McGill and Concordia. Having just completed a French course, she jumped at the offer. While she was teaching in Quebec, the Laboratoire des Sciences was seeking someone who

was board certified in forensic anthropology and could also speak French.

"They had a pool of one candidate," says Reichs, "And that was me."

When her exchange year was up, Reichs went back and worked out a deal with UNC where she would commute one week of every six to Montreal.

"I've been doing that ever since 1990," she says.

Reichs has testified before the UN Tribunal on Genocide in Rwanda and done forensic work at Ground Zero in New York.

"My colleagues, we don't know how we all of a sudden became hot and sexy," she says.

Reichs submitted her

first novel — based on her forensic crime lab experiences — in 1996 and figures it was the O.J. Simpson trial that really kick started general interest in the gory details.

"People listened to that stuff twenty-four/seven," she says. "Blood spatter patterns and DNA angles, stab wounds and trajectory."

Reichs' episode, *The Witch in the Wardrobe*, finds Booth and Brennan investigating a cabin in the woods where two bodies — one a modern day witch and one from the days of the Salem Witch Trials — send the investigative team into the world of Wicca in order to catch a killer.

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**Bones airs
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Little Miss Sunshine being turned into a musical

Little Miss Sunshine is headed to the stage for a musical adaptation set to debut next year. Based on the 2006 film, which won two Academy Awards, the musical version of Little Miss Sunshine will debut on Feb. 15, 2011, in La Jolla, Calif. **TVGUIDE.COM**

Evolution of movie moms

STEVE GOW
for Metro Canada

With Mother's Day quickly approaching, this isn't just a reminder to order flowers, buy a card and book brunch for dear mumsy; it's also a reminder that, at least in Hollywood, moms are still trying to get out of the kitchen.

"We've made some strides certainly as a culture," states University of Toronto Cinema Studies Professor Corinn Columpar. "But I think there's a lot of holdover from the past."

The traditional image of on-screen mothers has surely evolved since the mid-'60s when pre-feminist films like *The Thrill of It All* portrayed Doris Day as a mom who makes it in the working world only to concede to her begrudging husband that she wants to "go back to just being a doctor's wife."

However, as Columpar contends, most mainstream movies still feature maternal roles that fit into either one of two traditional cinematic archetypes: The self-sacrificing martyr (typified by classics like Mildred Pierce or Stella Dallas) or the domineering mother (as in *Mommie Dearest* or even Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*).

"Think about *Precious*," says Columpar of the recent Oscar-nominated domineering-mother drama. "*Precious* is basically all about a girl having to define herself against her mother ... that mother is short of being a monster but she's still very much drawn in a way that's familiar."

Columpar adds that typ-



The lesbian/parental comedy *The Kids Are Alright* is a more progressive example of motherhood.

ically when Hollywood makers."

casts moms as central characters. "Those tend to be understood of a melodramatic tradition and that isn't typically a popular cinematic tradition."

"When I think about some of the most interesting, contemporary films about mothers — and specifically about the relationships mothers have with their children — they're small films, usually made by independent film-

Columpar points to upcoming movies *Please Give* and the lesbian/parental comedy *The Kids Are Alright* as more progressive examples of motherhood in cinema.

Still, she remains encouraged that even if maternal roles are diversifying ever so slowly, at least moms' on-screen visibility is on the rise.

"(Mainly) that has to do with, for example, the rise in Chick-Lit and its corollary in cinema," says Columpar.

"I still don't know if I'd say that's where you're finding interesting representations of motherhood but there is a sense that the boys market is falling off a little bit."

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Bonding over the reel world

Metro movie critic Anne Brodie talks about her travels through the world of film with her mother.

My mother is Lorna Mary Morris Lawrence Brodie, a very proper 89-year old English war veteran who watched Allied bombers fly across the channel to France on D-Day from her radar desk.

She met my father, Col. John Brodie, and came to Canada with him as a war bride, where she knew no one. She raised three children, later alone, and didn't have time for movies. She worried as I frittered hours away at the show or glued to TV. She was energetic and curious, traveling to Turkey, China, Scandinavia, South America, Europe preferring real life to reel life. "Man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" was her mantra.

But in the last several years as she slowed down, movies brought us together in unexpected ways. She asks me about the films I screen and wishes me "good inspiration" to write the reviews. Mother came to the occasional screening and

junkie in L.A., where she waltzed with Mel Gibson in the lobby of the Four Seasons.

Gradually she opened her mind to films and developed a passion for documentaries. We used to watch films in the nursing home theatre but that got to be a bit too much for her. It's bittersweet and urgent as her health fails, but we manage laughs and connection. I tell her elaborate movie plots, like Scheherazade. She recently gave me her collection of Hollywood star cigarette cards from the '30s that I long coveted.

Our tastes are dissimilar; she doesn't care much for "old" films, which I love, because she doesn't like looking backwards. Here are some of her favourites:

- *The Cider House Rules*, romantic, sexy and set in the New England countryside
- *Harry un ami qui vous veut du bien* / *With a Friend Like Harry*, a thriller, set in the French countryside
- *The Sound of Music*, that musical set in the Swiss countryside, which I refused to watch after the umpteenth time
- *The Weeping Camel*, she rarely cries, this made broke her down.

ANNE BRODIE/
FOR METRO CANADA

Webbys to honour Ebert

INTERNET Though Roger Ebert lost his ability to speak after surgery for cancer, he has found a new and powerful voice online. The film critic was chosen as per-

son of the year by the Webby Awards.

The 14th annual Webbys, which celebrate Internet achievement, were announced yesterday.

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Big stars lead Tony award nominations

Star wattage will burn bright at the 2010 Tony Awards with Denzel Washington, Jude Law, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Kelsey Grammer among those receiving nominations yesterday.

Washington and Law were each cited for best actor performances in *Fences* and *Hamlet*, respectively. Zeta-Jones was nominated for best performance by a leading actress in a musical, *A Little Night Music*, and Grammer was nominated for lead actor in a musical, *La Cage aux Folles*.

"What a thrill to be nominated! The experience of doing this incredible show and working every night with such a talented group

of people has truly been one of the most rewarding experiences of my career," Zeta-Jones said yesterday. "And now to be nominated for a Tony. In my dreams, I couldn't imagine a better way to make my Broadway debut."

Fela! — nominated for best musical — and *La Cage aux Folles* — nominated for the best musical revival — each received 11 nomina-



tions, followed by *Fences* with 10 nods.

Nominated for best play were *In the Next Room* (or the vibrator play) by Sarah Ruhl; *Next Fall*, by Geoffrey Nauffts; *Red*, by John Logan; and *Time Stands Still*, by Donald Margulies.

Best musical nominations went to *Green Day's American Idiot*; *Memphis*; *Million Dollar Quartet*; and *Fela!*

"I am very proud and humbled by this extraordinary recog-

nition of our work today," said Michael Grandage, artistic director of Britain's Donmar Warehouse, who was nominated for directing *Red*. John Logan's engrossing, often enthralling new play about art, an artist and the act of creation, received seven Tony nominations.

In the actress-play category, the nominees were Viola Davis, *Fences*; Valerie Harper, *Looped*; Linda Lavin, *Collected Stories*; Laura Linney, *Time Stands Still*; and Jan Maxwell, *The Royal Family*.

Harper, whose play has closed, said the nomination was bittersweet because *Looped* had closed.

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Tony nominees

- A partial list of nominations for the 2010 Tony Awards.
- Best Play: *In the Next Room* (or the vibrator play), *Next Fall*, *Red*, *Time Stands Still*.
- Best Musical: *American Idiot*, *Fela!*, *Memphis*, *Million Dollar Quartet*.
- Best Book of a Musical: *Everyday Rapture*, *Fela!*, *Memphis*, *Million Dollar Quartet*.
- Best Revival of a Play: *Fences*, *Lend Me a Tenor*, *The Royal Family*, *A View From the Bridge*.
- Best Revival of a Musical: *Finian's Rainbow*, *La Cage aux Folles*, *A Little Night Music*, *Ragtime*.
- Best Leading Actor in a Play: *Jude Law*, *Hamlet*; *Alfred Molina*, *Red*; *Liev Schreiber*, *A View From the Bridge*; *Christopher Walken*, *A Behanding in*

- Spokane*; *Denzel Washington*, *Fences*.
- Best Leading Actress in a Play: *Viola Davis*, *Fences*; *Valerie Harper*, *Looped*; *Linda Lavin*, *Collected Stories*; *Laura Linney*, *Time Stands Still*; *Jan Maxwell*, *The Royal Family*.
- Best Leading Actor in a Musical: *Kelsey Grammer*, *La Cage aux Folles*; *Sean Hayes*, *Promises, Promises*; *Douglas Hodge*, *La Cage aux Folles*; *Chad Kimball*, *Memphis*; *Sahr Ngujah*, *Fela!*
- Best Leading Actress in a Musical: *Kate Baldwin*, *Finian's Rainbow*; *Montego Glover*, *Memphis*; *Christiane Noll*, *Ragtime*; *Sherie Rene Scott*, *Everyday Rapture*; *Catherine Zeta-Jones*, *A Little Night Music*.

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Forgiveness Rock Record is the new disc from Broken Social Scene.

Broken Social Scene sounds indie warning

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Bryan Borzykowski

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Kevin Drew has a warning for fellow indie rockers — don't get greedy.

The singer and guitarist has seen a lot of changes in the music business since Broken Social Scene came together nearly a decade ago. For one, there are more people paying attention to bands that would have never received attention in the pre-Napster days. And that's not necessarily a good thing.

"The success of indie rock has brought more greed into the fold," warns BSS' co-founder and co-owner of Toronto label Arts & Crafts.

Drew says a lot of corporate money is flooding into the scene, and bands are jumping at the chance to land a big paycheck at the risk of their integrity.

He points to the Flaming Lips, whose single Do You Realize was the soundtrack for a Land Rover commercial. "It was one of the worst spots ever," he says. "It was a song written to his lover,

and the commercial was a car, rear view mirrors and the grill."

BSS has had their music in a commercial too, but Drew justifies using Stars and Sons in a Cadbury spot because it was only shown in New Zealand and he thought it was well done. (It is a really neat commercial — Google it.)

Because commercials are often as powerful today as an MTV video used to be, he thinks a day will come where corporations demand bands pay them to use a song. "It'll be like payola," he says. "When that day comes that means we failed, we went about this all wrong."

With that in mind, it's unlikely music from BSS' new album, *Forgiveness Rock Record*, will wedge its way into your prime-time TV schedule. However, if there was any disc ripe for the corporate treatment it's this one.

The band's fourth release does away with the fuzzy noise, drowned out vocals and melodic wall of sound that's marked previous efforts. It's a pop record, through and through. It's refreshing to hear Drew and Brendan Canning's voices, and the songs are as strong as ever, but for better or worse, this record is their most conventional. "It's a more cohesive pop record than we've ever made be-

"We wanted to make a point for people to know that this is a really focused effort by these people. It feels like there's actually boundaries and walls and places for people."

Kevin Drew

fore," he says. "I love burying the vocals but it didn't work. And a lot of the sound is just time and age."

Part of it was also that BSS, once a band that had upwards of 18 members, is now down to six (including Charles Spearin, Andrew Whiteman, Justin Peroff and Sam Goldberg). Drew says they simply couldn't manage so many strong-willed people, each with their own projects and managers.

"We really became a band in 2008," he says. "We wanted to make a point for people to know that this is a really focused effort by these people. It feels like there's actually boundaries and walls and places for people."

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Sparks on Broadway

American Idol winner Jordin Sparks will make her Broadway debut this August in *In the Heights*. The 20-year-old will perform with the musical from Aug. 19 through Nov. 14. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Crawford on Gossip Girl

TV Heartthrob left journalism career in favour of acting

A career in broadcast journalism beckoned for Chase Crawford until his mum encouraged him to capitalize on his good looks and try acting.

The U.S. star of smash hit TV show *Gossip Girl* is now a fully-fledged international heartthrob and rather enjoying it.

Unknown a few years ago, Chase Crawford, 24, is now a star to American teens since he plays the role of Nate Archibald in *Gossip Girl*. Metro met him in London.

Q Why is Gossip Girl such a hit?

A There is no miracle recipe, but I think we have gathered a lot of good ingredients — a good scenario, a good cast and a good shooting in the heart of New York City. Also, it may sound sugary, but we all get along pretty well.

Q Do you have things in common with Nate?

A I can identify with

him, although he's a bit too perfect and a bit humourless. It would be good if he robbed a bank from time to time!

Q Is Taylor Momsen quitting the show?

A No, she will just have a break for a month or two to play music (her rock band *The Pretty Reckless*).

Q What's it like filming on the streets?

A It can be complicated in summer time with photographers all around and people stopping by to watch what's going on. It's not always easy to concentrate.

Q Is "jet-set" New York something you were familiar with?

A Not at all. I grew up in Texas in a pretty simple community.

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Actor Chase Crawford.

Sam Neill's stay in Happy Town

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Veteran New Zealand actor Sam Neill returns to television with Happy Town, a new mystery series on ABC with tones of Twin Peaks.

For the eternally boyish Neill, the series is as much fun to try to figure out as it is to take part in. He talked with Metro about solving mysteries, being the senior cast member and making wine.

Q What was it about Happy Town that made you want to sign up?

A Well, I was not particularly looking for a TV show. The first two scripts came through the door, and I thought this was such original and arresting and funny stuff, and also a character that I could really work with. I've been offered doctors from the Bronx and cops from Miami, and I don't know what to do with those characters. But this was a character that I thought, this was fine. I like this.

Q Does the rest of the cast sort of look up to you like an elder statesman?

A The question is, am I the elderly statesman on the thing? Well, I'm certainly the oldest in the cast. And I am surrounded by these beautiful young things, you know, which is slightly aggravating. But they're all

very nice, beautiful young things, and we all get on very well. We're having a ball, actually.

Q Your character seems like a very enigmatic, secretive presence on the show.

A Well, he's an outsider clearly. And sometimes it takes an outsider to see things with clarity. And this is a town which is a labyrinthine, and there are secrets covering secrets. It's a town that ostensibly seems idyllic, the sort of town that we all would like to live in. But, of course, every town has its past and every place has things they'd sooner forget. Merritt is a man that's been involved in dark things. I don't see him as a villain, but he's certainly a man that there is a lot more to be learned about.

Q Do you have any guesses as to who the mysterious Magician on the show is?

A You know, there's a lot of money being changed hands on this, between us. And currently I've actually — no, I can't say, because tomorrow I will change my mind again. But, you know, the Magic Man thing is only one mystery. When it becomes apparent who that is, more mysteries will be revealed. Every mystery triggers another one. And no life is straightforward in *Happy Town*.

Q You've also started making your own wine. How is that going?



Veteran film actor Sam Neill stars in *Happy Town*, a new TV mystery series that is being compared to *Twin Peaks*.

A Yes, I've got three vineyards, and I produce a wine called Two Paddocks. I think we're on our 12th vintage now, something like that. And it is a serious business. I wish I had a head for business, because it doesn't make me any money. That's the down side. The up side is that it's

an incredibly enjoyable thing to do when we get to produce a great wine, which we often do. It's enormously satisfying. But I've also got goats and sheep, and I've got lavender and produce honey. And organic vegetables and all those kind of things. But wine is the main thing that we do.

Halderman gets six-month sentence

LETTERMAN The former CBS television producer who tried to shake down David Letterman over the comic icon's office affairs started a six-month jail term yesterday, closing a case that opened Letterman's behind-the-scenes behaviour to public scrutiny.

Robert "Joe" Halderman, 52, didn't speak before he was led from a Manhattan court in handcuffs to begin his jail sentence, to be followed by 1,000 hours of community service. He agreed to both when he pleaded guilty in March to attempted grand larceny.

Letterman wasn't on hand for Halderman's sentencing yesterday. But throughout the six-month saga, Letterman made himself a presence in the case, if not the courtroom.

He revealed the blackmail plot — and the workplace dalliances at the heart of it — before prosecutors unveiled the case. He dispatched his lawyers to many of Halderman's court appearances with statements in hand for the press, and Letterman himself commented during a TV appearance last week on the toll the disclosures had taken on his personal life.

Halderman, 52, admitted in March that he demanded \$2 million in hush money last fall to keep from revealing personal information about Letterman. Halderman buttressed the threat with information

he'd culled from peeking at a former girlfriend's diary, which described a relationship with Letterman, her boss, officials have said.

Besides being stung by jealousy, Halderman also was under financial pressure, his lawyer has said. Lawyers for Halderman's ex-wife have said in court papers that he was struggling with money in the aftermath of their divorce, and Halderman told a Letterman lawyer in a secretly taped conversation about his demand that he needed money to visit his son.

"I feel great remorse for what I have done," Halderman said when he pleaded guilty.

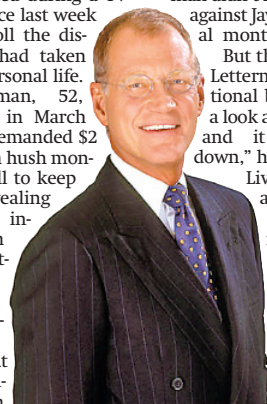
The case spurred Letterman to disclose on-air that he'd had sex with women on his staff, stunning viewers, stripping away his well-guarded privacy and initially tarnishing his good-guy image.

Viewers have stuck with Letterman, whose show averages 4 million viewers this season, up 3 per cent over last season, according to the Nielsen Co. Letterman didn't have to compete against Jay Leno for several months this season.

But the scandal dealt Letterman an emotional blow. "You take a look at the explosion, and it knocks you down," he said Friday on *Live! With Regis and Kelly*.

Letterman married longtime girlfriend Regina Lasko last year. They have a six-year-old son.

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Sienna Miller turned heads at Monday's Metropolitan Museum Costume Institute gala in NYC. Miller walked down the red carpet with ex Jude Law — their first major appearance since getting back together last year, usmagazine.com reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Oh look, Sienna's smitten, again

Celebrity Buzz

Thanks medics for the fresh socket

WHAT? YOU DIDN'T HEAL IN SIX MINUTES? JACK WOULD HAVE Kiefer Sutherland has publicly thanked the medics who helped him get back to work on TV drama 24 just six days after he ruptured a cyst on his abdominal wall, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actor spoke out for the first time about his emergency surgery in February on Monday's *Ellen* show in the U.S. — because he missed an appearance on the program be-

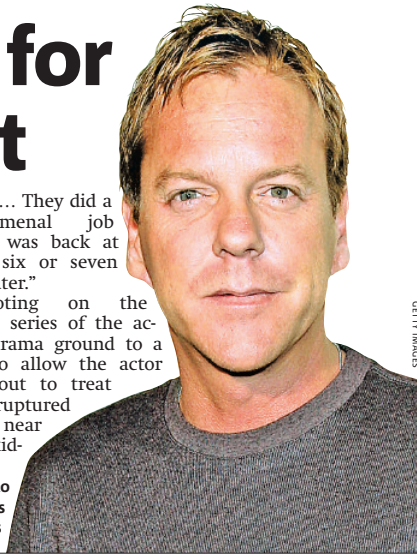
cause of his health scare. Explaining his absence, Sutherland told host Ellen DeGeneres, "I had an adrenal cyst on my abdominal wall."

"About 75 per cent of us have cysts in our bodies and I was doing a scene on 24, where I picked up a dead body, and the weight of that, combined with, apparently my age, ruptured the cyst and it started to bleed into my abdomen ... so they had to take it out. "It all took place pretty

quick ... They did a phenomenal job and I was back at work six or seven days later."

Shooting on the eighth series of the action drama ground to a halt to allow the actor time out to treat the ruptured cyst near his kidney.

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No bones about it

HE CHEATED ON HER. A LOT David Boreanaz admits he's cheated on his wife.

"Our marriage has been tainted with my infidelities," the *Bones* star tells *People* magazine. "I just want to be open and honest. I was irresponsible."

Boreanaz also admits he's coming forward because a former mistress threatened to go to the media. "She asked for money," he explains. "I felt as though I was being blackmailed or there was some sort of extortion."

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PARIS HILTON is looking for a *Lost* tutorial, **LINDSAY LOHAN** is bracing for a visit from Dina Lohan, and **JOHN CUSACK** is weeding out the fans he doesn't like.

@ParisHilton Going to catch up on *LOST*. I have a couple on my Tivo that I haven't seen yet. Can someone please explain to me what the heck is going on?

@lindsaylohan oh, mother daughter time... here we go lol

@johncusack would love if all flag sucking halfwits who saw lloyd dobler as apolitical would unfollow — they didnt pay attention to film anyway

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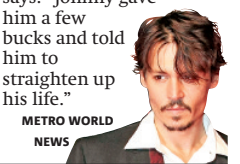
He's 21-Jump-Street trained

HE'S ALSO AN EXPERT IN BANDANA TIEING AND JEANS RIPPING Johnny Depp apparently has enough star power to thwart a mugging, according to the *Sun*.

The actor and a friend were recently leaving an L.A. recording studio when the friend was approached by a man brandishing a broken bottle. But when the would-be mugger spotted the *Pirates of the Caribbean* star, he backed off.

"He looked at Johnny and said, 'I ain't stealing from Captain Jack' and put the bottle down," a source says. "Johnny gave him a few bucks and told him to straighten up his life."

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They're sticking it out

THAT'S NICE, BUT HOW IS BOTH OF THEM GOING TO REHAB 'UNRELATED'? Charlie Sheen and his wife have fired back at reports they're on the verge of divorce, insisting they haven't even contemplated such a thing, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actor and Brooke Mueller have been largely estranged since a Christmas Day fight landed Sheen behind bars in Colorado.

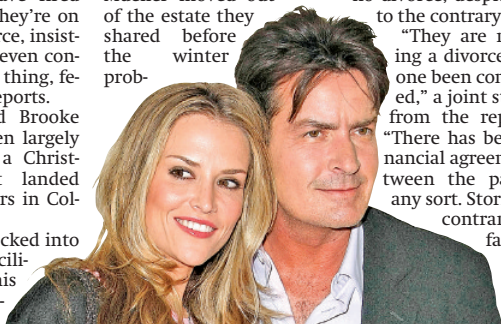
The couple checked into separate rehab facilities earlier this year for unre-

leased and unrelated reasons, and when Sheen headed home recently, Mueller moved out of the estate they shared before the winter prob-

lems. But the pair's representatives insist there will be no divorce, despite stories to the contrary.

"They are not seeking a divorce nor has one been contemplated," a joint statement from the reps reads. "There has been no financial agreements between the parties of any sort. Stories to the contrary are false."

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The former First Lady likes the down beat

IT'S A SMALL STEP FROM LIKING REGGAE TO THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA What does former First Lady Laura Bush have on her iPod?

The answer may surprise you, people.com reports.

"My mom's a secret Rastafarian," her daughter Jenna said in an interview on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* yesterday. She plays

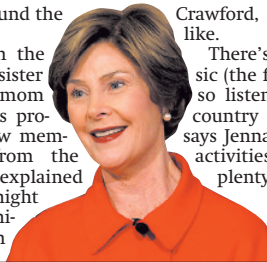
Bob Marley around the house.

Appearing on the show with her sister Barbara and mom Laura, who was promoting her new memoir *Spoken from the Heart*, Jenna explained what a typical night at the Bush family ranch in

Crawford, Texas, is like.

There's the music (the family also listens to old country (songs), says Jenna), family activities and plenty of food.

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White House, shmite house

NO REALLY, SHE DOESN'T THINK SHE'S BETTER THAN YOU, MICHELLE. SHE KNOWS IT Angelina Jolie once again snubbed Barack Obama by not attending the White House Correspondents' Dinner, according to *Popeater*.

"Angelina is always invited by several media outlets to sit at their table, but she always refuses," a source says. "Angie is filming in Europe at the mo-

ment, but that isn't the reason she didn't attend. She didn't go because on her weekends off she would rather spend her time helping those who really need it rather than sitting, drinking champagne and laughing at bad jokes in a fancy D.C. ballroom.

"Angie doesn't judge other celebrities for wanting to rub shoulders with President Obama. It's just she is someone who thinks your actions are more important than words."

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Diaz hits a dining home run

STILL DON'T GET THIS PAIRING. TO EACH THEIR OWN Cameron Diaz and Alex Rodriguez have been keeping mum on their reported relationship, but all appears to be going well.

The couple dined with pal Kate Winslet over the

weekend, according to *Page Six*.

"They all shared a delicious meal and several bottles of French red wine," a source says. And after dinner, Diaz reportedly stayed over at the Yankees slugger's home, as she was spotted leaving Sunday morning.

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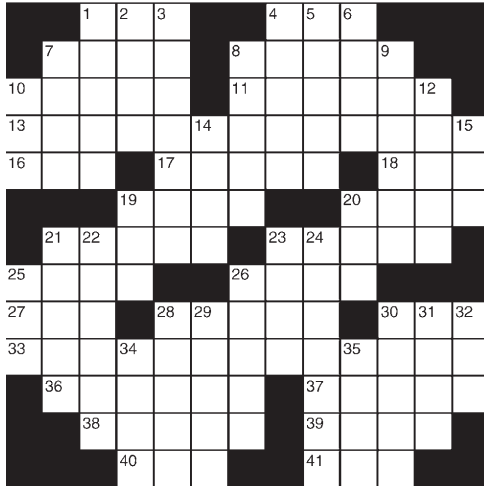


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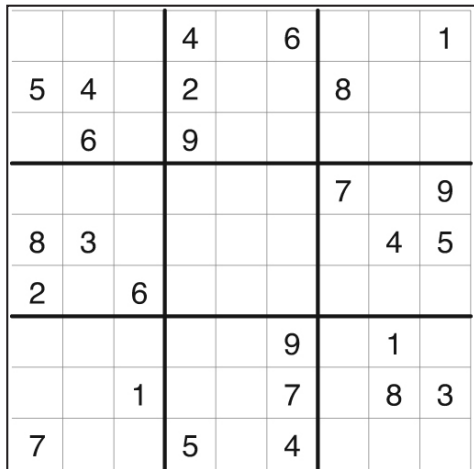
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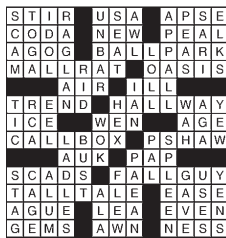
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Broiled Salmon with Avocado-Mango Salsa

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 1/2 tsp paprika
- 2 tsp ground coriander
- 3/4 tsp salt
- 4 skinless, boneless salmon filets
- 1 large mango, peeled and cut into 1-cm chunks
- 1 hass avocado, peeled and cut into 1-cm chunks
- 1 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1/3 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest
- 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 6 cups mesclun or frisée lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces

METHOD:

- 1. In large bowl, stir paprika, coriander and salt.

Measure out 2 tsp spice mixture and sprinkle over salmon, rubbing it into fish. Place salmon, skin-side down, in broiler pan.

- 2. To remaining spice mixture, add mango, avocado, chickpeas, cilantro, lemon zest, lemon juice, and oil; toss to combine.

- 3. Broil salmon 15 cm from heat 5 minutes for medium. Serve salmon and salsa on bed of frisée lettuce.

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Just because others are going all out to make money does not mean you have to follow their example. What's right for them may not be right for you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Where you are coming from is of no importance. What matters is where you are going to - and with the Sun in your sign you can really go places now.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
What happens today may shatter a few illusions but at least you'll know where you stand. Social activities may have to take a back seat for the moment.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
You have allowed worries to grow so that you can think of nothing else. In the greater scheme of things, our everyday cares are of little consequence.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Your confidence may be fragile at the moment but that does not mean you should stay at home with the door locked and the drapes closed.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
If you are finding it difficult to sit down and talk things over with others you should take it as a sign that this is not the right time.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
Think about what you are going to say before you actually say it. You may be in an high-spirited mood at the moment but not everyone will appreciate it.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
Stay alert and don't get angry when events you had not anticipated disrupt your routine. Like it or not you cannot possibly control each and every detail.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
It may be frustrating that you cannot do what you want to do but even a Leo has to accept that sometimes the world does not revolve according to their needs.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
Put loved ones first today. Whatever it is that you desire can easily be put off to a later date, but what they want has to be dealt with now.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
You may think that someone is behaving badly, and maybe they are, but it is not your job to point it out to them.

PISCES
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36 months or 2.25%
up to 84 months

\$19,988 **\$129** bw

WHY CANADA
DRIVES



NEW DODGE
DAKOTA
QUAD
CAB
#9D7046

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Price!

\$17,988 **\$124** bw

WHY CANADA
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2010 DODGE
RAM 1500
SXT
#23725100

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\$20,988 **\$129** bw

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2010 DODGE RAM
2500 CREW CAB
4X4 SXT
#AR28853

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\$36,988 **\$220** bw

MOTOR TRENDS 2010
TRUCK OF THE YEAR!

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2010 DODGE RAM
3500 CREW CAB 4X4
DIESEL SXT
#23722197

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\$45,988 **\$276** bw

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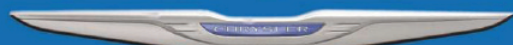
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